

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

Telegraph Sixtieth Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 29 1912.

Dixon Daily Twenty-Eighth Year No 51

1,000,000 MINERS TO GO ON STRIKE

VISCOUNT CHINDA.

Asquith Visits King After Fruitless Efforts for Coal Mine Peace.

ARMY ALREADY MOBILIZED

"England Will Be Facing the Greatest Crisis Since the Days of the Spanish Armada," Says the London Times.

London, Feb. 29.—Unless the totally unexpected and apparently impossible happens within the next twenty-four hours the threatened general coal strike will be declared officially tomorrow and, as the London Times expresses it, "England will be facing the greatest crisis since the days of the Spanish armada."

At this time there seems little hope for peace. Already 130,000 men are on strike and by tomorrow night over a million will have ceased work. The unexpected and apparently impossible that must happen to prevent the national strike is that the miners representatives shall accept the government proposals, recognizing the principle of a minimum wage and that the adjustment of wages shall be made in the various districts by joint commissions composed of miners, owners and government representatives.

Proposals Once Rejected.

The hopelessness of the situation lies in the fact that the miners' representatives have already rejected these proposals, although 60 per cent. of the owners agreed to them.

The foregoing was the situation as it existed after eleven conferences between the men and the owners and government mediators. Later Premier Asquith had a long conference with the king.

Although all the mines in Great Britain will be idle tomorrow, one gleam of hope is that both sides have promised to meet again today and afterward to hold themselves in readiness to meet the prime minister.

Army Is Mobilized.

So far there have been no disturbances and leaders everywhere, from Somerset to Fife, have issued strict orders against rioting, but an army is already mobilized at points where trouble is most likely to occur, while Scotland Yard is taking every precaution to see that business is not interfered with in London. The inevitable paralysis of industry is already making itself felt, many concerns having given notice that they cannot keep open long after the strike is on.

BULLETIN, 2:15.

London, Eng., Feb. 29.—Special to the Telegraph—Nearly one million miners threw down their tools today and struck when the shift ended.

Note.—The above confirms fears of the government that the final crisis would arrive today.

BOWLING TEAMS HAVE 2 APIECE



Viscount Chinda, the new ambassador from Japan, who has just arrived in Washington, was educated at De Pauw University, Indiana, and has had long experience in the diplomatic service.

SHOULD DIXON HAVE A CITY MARKET?

AURORA COUNCIL ADOPTED THE PLAN LAST NIGHT—MANY OTHER LARGE CITIES IN STATE HAVE ONE.

A number of Dixon people are taking an interest in the "city markets" which are being established in the neighboring cities, and are investigating the plan of operation of these institutions. Should they find that the scheme is a good one the city council here may be asked to establish such a feature.

Aurora is the latest city to adopt this modern trading scheme, the city council of that municipality passing an ordinance last night establishing a city market, to commence April 2. Rockford, Kewanee and many other large cities in this part of the state have already adopted the plan and the local men who are investigating find that the idea is practical in Dixon, an agitation to bring about such an institution here will be commenced.

DIXON ELKS ARE IN NEW CLUB

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT IS MOVED TODAY AND NEW BUILDING IS NOW THE HEADQUARTERS.

The Dixon lodge of Elks is this evening located in its new and handsome club house at the corner of Second street and Ottawa avenue. The last of the furniture and equipment was moved today and the house committee, together with assisting members, are now settling the new rooms.

COUNTY BILL SHOULD BE IN

The finance committee of the Lee county board of supervisors today announced that all persons having claims against the county must file their bills with County Clerk Thompson on or before Monday to have them acted upon at the coming meeting of the board of supervisors which meets next Tuesday. This meeting will be the last one of the fiscal year and it is imperative that all bills be in early.

AWNNG DESTROYED

The severe storm of Monday completely destroyed the awning at the Boynton-Richards clothing store and it will require several days before a new one can be placed. In the meantime they are compelled to screen the large glass windows, as the sun's rays, which are intensified by shining through the glass, has a damaging effect upon the goods displayed.

PARISIANS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. DeClamp and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buckman of Paris, France, are guests for a few days at the Nauhaus House in this city.

GIVES EARLY DAY HISTORY IN SPEECH

HON. V. H. BOVEY DELIVERS HIS-TORICAL ADDRESS AT 100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

PALMERS CAME HERE OVERLAND

Over 70 Years Ago—Mrs. Palmer, 100 Years Old Yesterday, Is Still Living on the Old Place Near His-torical Grand Detour.

At the 100th birthday anniversary of "Grandma" Palmer at her home near Grand Detour yesterday, the Hon. V. H. Bovey delivered the following speech:

One hundred years ago today in the quaint old colonial town of Pomfret, in the state of Vermont, a daughter was born to Henry and Mary Hayden. They named her Sepeta and there near the home of the Green Mountain boys, she grew to young womanhood. We are with her today and know her and love her as Grandma Palmer.

Henry Hayden was a soldier in the war of 1812 and gave his life for his country, leaving a widow and ten children, of whom Grandma is the youngest. She, therefore, was left without that strong, protecting care of a father and being the youngest of a family of ten children left with a widowed mother, she could not receive that attention she otherwise would have received and hence she knows but little about the love and affection of a mother.

In 1833 at Pomfret, she was united in marriage with Irvin Palmer, a son of one of the leading families of New England. In 1839 they came overland with great difficulty and in which they encountered many difficulties and harrowing experiences, to Illinois and settled at Grand Detour, then one of the most thrifty towns in the west.

Here they resided for two years and then came to Oak Ridge and entered this homestead, where she has continued to reside for 71 years without any change of location.

Grandma's long life at this home was made happy and pleasant by her remarkable husband, who departed this life here at the old homestead, ten years ago this spring at the advanced age of 93 years. Grandfather Palmer was a model citizen who loved his family and home. His word was as good as his note and his note was good as his country's bond. He did much thinking, and carefully considered everything that came before him for solution. He unraveled without cutting through for new bearings. Moreover, he was a man who was never led by sham reform. Such was the companion Grandma had in the long journey of life. These pioneers reared a family of seven children, five sons and two daughters, of whom Mrs. Ellen Price is a resident of Salina, Kas.; Lucie resides at Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John H. Mumma resides at Grand Detour; Frank and Ruel have their residences here at the old home, and George and Irvin, deceased.

When rebellion broke out in our country and the Civil War was on in this patriotic family were three sons and a son-in-law who packed their knapsacks and left this Oak Ridge home and went southward to fight their country's battles; three of them returned. Irvin, namesake of his father, was slain and today he sleeps in an unmarked grave on the hillside of Bentonville.

Thus was the blood of Grandma's kinsmen sacrificed in two terrible wars, a father for the protection and a son for the preservation of the republic. It is fitting that I should mention that many years ago Grandma's niece, Emma Abbott, resided here at Oak Ridge, and when a barefoot lass, played in Grandma's dooryard. Emma was ambitious, and although they had no financial means, she persuaded her father to go with her, and together they walked to Chicago; and there she obtained an introduction to the noted Miss Kellogg, who became interested in Emma and financed her education. She began to climb until she thrilled the entire world with her sweet song. At the time of Emma Abbott's death, which occurred when she was yet a young woman,

BULLETIN

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS IN PULLMAN WRECK

WOMEN ARE AMONG INJURED IN SMASH ON ILLINOIS TRAC-TION SYSTEM.

ROCK ISLAND LIMITED DITCHED

Train No. 6 Meets Grief Near Kewa-ne—Several Passengers Are Hurt When Train Leaves Track.

Benld, Ill., Feb. 29.—Special to the Telegraph—Fourteen passengers received injuries today when three Pullman cars from a train on the Illinois Traction System went into the ditch. Several women were among the injured.

ROCK ISLAND LIMITED WAS WRECKED

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 29.—Special to the Telegraph—Several passengers on the Rock Island Limited were injured today when the train left the track near here and was ditched.

DIXON WAS CLOSE TO BEING "BROKE"

TAXES OF CITY WILL BE WEL-COME BY TREASURER, AS FUNDS ARE LOW.

BALANCE OF \$50.73 LEFT

Tax Collector Saves the Day With Advance and Business Is "Looking Up"—Ottawa Commission \$14,000 In Debt.

That the finances of the city of Dixon will readily welcome the replenishment to be afforded by the collection of this year's taxes, now under way, is shown by the report of the city council proceedings for January, just issued. The report shows a balance of cash on hand in the general fund, Jan. 31, of \$2,026.66.

From this has been paid orders allowed at the January meeting of the council, \$1975.93, leaving a balance in the general fund at present of \$50.73. However, the fund has been augmented by the kindness of Tax Collector Hanley, who yesterday turned over to the city commissioner of finances the sum of \$2,600 out of the city's share of the taxes which are being collected.

The summary of cash on hand in the other funds shows a fair balance, but the money is appropriated in such a manner that it can't be used for any but specific purposes. The summary as published is:

Cash on Hand Jan. 31.

General fund \$2,026.66
Lot sales, new part 926.90
Lot sales, old part 222.45
Oakwood cemetery 418.50
City hall fund 647.55
Dixon Public Library 127.41
Local Improvement fund 7700.99
Lot care and improvement 91.16
Total on hand \$12,157.62

Ottawa Overdrawn.

The Dixon commissioners are happy however, that they did not set in as far as the Ottawa commission, whose last report shows an over-draft on the general fund of \$14,000. The city council here thinks with the help received from the tax collector yesterday and another installment for the payment of the March bills they will be able to get along all right until April 10, when the annual saloon licenses will fall due. The receipt of the license money will replenish the treasury until the taxes are turned in.

MISS CRAWFORD BETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crawford have returned from Chicago, where they went to see their daughter, Miss Bessie, who has been seriously ill at the Hahnemann hospital, where she is employed as nurse. They report the young lady's condition to be much improved.

WM. TAGUE BETTER.

Wm. Tague, who has been ill, is reported to be somewhat improved today.

WANT Y.M.C.A. CON-VENTION HERE

DIXONITES GO TO PEORIA TO EX-TEND INVITATION—BASE-BALL MEETING ON SATURDAY.

TO ORGANIZE A BALL TEAM

Would Have High School and "Y" Teams—Maude Stevens Concert Co. Entertainment Tickets Are on Sale.

Secretary E. T. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A., went to Peoria today to attend the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bailey will be joined by other members of the local association board tomorrow and an invitation to hold the next convention in this city will be extended by the Dixon members.

Baseball Meeting Saturday.

Saturday evening at the association gym a meeting of the high school and Y. M. C. A. baseball enthusiasts will be held and it is hoped the meeting will be largely attended, and it is planned to have fast teams in each of the institutions this year. There is promising material and Messrs. Bailey and Parks state they think they can develop excellent teams.

Course Tickets on Sale.

The tickets for the last number of the association entertainment course will be placed on sale at the association office tomorrow morning. This entertainment will be given at the opera house on Monday evening by the Maude Stevens Concert company and the lyceum bureau promises that this will be the best number of the excellent course.

FIGHT SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

BUREAU TAXPAYERS CLAIM THE PETITION FOR ELECTION WAS IMPROPERLY DRAWN.

Princeton, Ill., Feb. 29.—The petition to have the consolidation of the two school districts in Lee county and one in Bureau county set aside, which was presented in the circuit court here, will not be argued until the April term of the court, the matter having been postponed by agreement.

This suit, which has been filed by some bureau county taxpayers, is the outgrowth of the recent consolidation of the three districts into District 300. The petitioners are alleging that the petition for the election was improperly drawn. County Superintendents Smith of Bureau county and Miller of Lee county have been subpoenaed.

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR TWO BOYS

There are two bright, healthy little boys at the Nachusa Orphanage who may be adopted by someone who is childless. One of the boys is three years old and one is five; brothers, but they may be separated, of course. They are children of Dixon people and anyone desiring to know more of the particulars may consult George Prescott, supervisor. It is much better to find private homes for these children, if possible, for the environments of a home are vastly different from the schools and orphanages, as everyone knows, no matter how well they may be conducted.

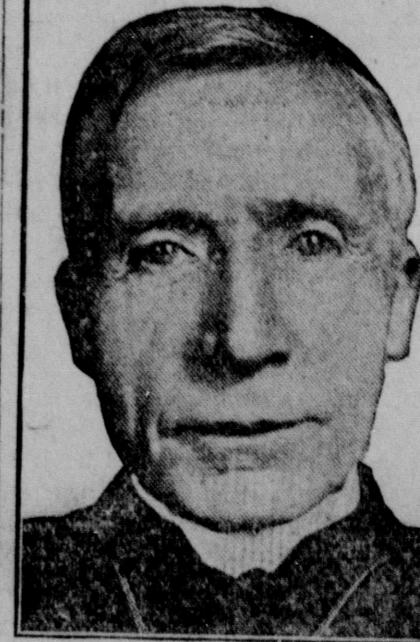
DIXON VS. CLINTON

TOMORROW NIGHT

The last, and what is presumed to be the best, basketball meet of the season, will be held at the south side high school gym tomorrow evening, when the boys' and girls' teams of the Clinton, Ia., and the Dixon high schools will meet in a double-header. The Clinton boys' team holds the state championship of Iowa and accordingly a game of skill may be expected, for the Dixon team is one of the best that has ever represented a local school.

SENATE OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION

CARDINAL GIBBONS.



Foreign Relations Committee Will Not Approve U. S. Meddling in Mexico.

SUGGEST AMERICAN WARSHIPS

Senator Lodge Tells President His Colleagues Believe the Situation Can Be Solved by Aggressive Action of Mexico.

Washington, Feb. 29.—The senate committee on foreign relations will not approve of any act that would look like intervention in Mexico or which would tend to irritate the people of that republic. The outbreak in Mexico is considered by the members of this committee as evidence of marauding and brigandage, and not opposition to the government.

Go Over Mexican Situation.

The whole Mexican situation was gone over at the committee meeting informally, but the president has been informed through Senator Lodge, who visited him later, that the judgment of the committee was that diplomatic means were the only ones justified under present conditions. Every member of the committee has been the recipient during the past few days of letters from American residents in Mexico, who assert that the uprising is merely that of bands organized for pillage and looting, and that what is needed most is the strong hand of the Mexican government to put a stop to the practices.

Suggest American Warships.

These American citizens explain in some detail that conditions are totally different from those existing when the revolutionaries under Madero were organized as a concrete military force operating against the then government of the republic under responsible leaders. They say that if the Mexican government will exert itself, this marauding can be stopped and peace restored. There are some spots near the coast where it has been urged in these letters that American warships be sent, as object lessons, but the tenor of all the letters is that the American state department should deal with the situation.

Senator Stone himself, who has prepared resolution demanding prompt inquiry and action by the state department, and who intended to address the Senate upon the subject, was so impressed with the latter's he has received that he decided not to deliver his speech for the present. The committee has taken the matter up with the state department, and it is understood representations will be made to the Mexican government that will cause it immediately to follow the suggestions of the foreign relations committee.

Aggressive Action Demanded.

Senator Lodge told the president his colleagues believe the situation in Mexico can be solved at once if the Mexican government can be impressed with the necessity for prompt and aggressive action. Time will be given for this to be done. If it still remains inactive, a more aggressive policy on the part of the foreign relations committee will be inaugurated.

WALTER HARDEN WAS BURIED TODAY

YOUNG MAN WHO WAS KILLED BY TRAIN—FUNERAL JUST A WEEK FROM DAY OF CELEBRA-TION.

The funeral of Walter Harden, the young man who was killed at the McRoberts crossing last Sunday night, was held this afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harden, in Nelson township. Rev. Altman, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated and preached a touching sermon. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. There were pieces from the Inlet Swamp drainage jury, of which the deceased's father is foreman, and from the county officials.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

February 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

You are faithful and earnest in every calling. You see the beautiful side of everything because you do not look at the reverse. You are quick in thought but deliberate in action. You are anxious, fearful, have fine artistic tastes. Are the favorite and pet of the family. You do the best you can, and leave it there. Fond of reading.

February 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

Your characteristics are faithful devotion to duty, careful attention to business and loyal regard for the interests of your employer. You do not skimp or shirk performance of duty. In social affairs, however, you are good, naturally careless. Somehow you seem to be able to work under closely drawn and exacting rules. You stand pretty much injustice.

Calling Cards.

Engraved calling cards at this office.

St. Ann's Guild Meets.

St. Ann's Guild will meet with Mrs. Horace Reynolds tomorrow afternoon.

Eastern Star.

There will be a regular meeting of Dorothy chapter tomorrow evening in Masonic hall.

Visits Sister.

Miss Degen of Ottawa is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Max Rosenthal, on Peoria avenue.

St. Agnes Guild.

St. Agnes Guild will meet with Miss Ingraham at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Entertain Methodist Choir.

The official board of the Methodist church will entertain the choir of the church with a social and supper at the church parlors this evening. The event promises to be very enjoyable.

Euchre Club.

Mrs. W. H. Woodyatt pleasantly entertained the Euchre club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Lem Whipple. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. An out of town guest was Mrs. Warren Rood of Sterling. Mrs. Smith of North Ottawa avenue was also a guest.

Rebekahs Will Serve Supper.

The Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge will serve supper at L. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which all are invited. A very tempting menu has been prepared and will be published in tomorrow night's paper.

Dance After Game.

The senior class of the south side high school will give a dance tomorrow night after the Dixon Union basketball team and the Clinton team mix for honors. The dance will be held in Armory hall and good music will be provided.

FOOD & HEALTH

DISEASE & DEATH

The man be spiritual, his earthly tabernacle is matter. This matter, his body, is organized substance. For health this organized body requires natural vitalized food. The organized substance of the plant and animal is this natural food. Healthy active brains and bodies can not

subsist upon inorganic minerals, drugs, waste matter, devitalized food, air and water for they are poisons

and the real

CAUSES OF DISEASE!

And yet this is what you sick people are doing

most of the time! Sad, to say

but fully 80 per cent of your

foods have been rendered foodless" by "doping" and unnatural cooking! I have a few moments for those who wish to know why.

Dr. W. F. Aydlett.

Neurologist & Health Instructor

223 Crawford Avenue, Dixon.

To Leave for New Home.
Friends regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flits of route 6, who leave soon for their new home in Manchester, S. D.

Phidian Art Club.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Phidian Art club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Warner at her home in North Dixon.

Mrs. L. E. Edwards and Miss Vera Jacobus entertained the ladies with a well rendered duet, "Qui Vive a Grand Galop de Concert," by Ganz, which was much appreciated. The first paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. E. J. Countryman, who skillfully brought us in touch with three of England's greatest nature painters, Turner, Constable and Landseer.

Turner, greatest of English landscape painters, rose from an obscure life, was able to accomplish almost superhuman things in art. His soul was filled with messages for the canvas from the sea, and one of his productions, "The Snow Storm," is said to be one of the greatest paintings depicting English scenery every made. Yet his life was very unnatural and selfish, and he died unmourned in a cottage on the Thames.

Constable, another landscape painter, though not rising as high as Turner, was a more natural and healthy artist and was able to give as well as see the beautiful in nature. He was renowned when but a boy as a skilled penman, and the scenes and surroundings of his boyhood home helped to make him a great painter.

Among his many works of art are "The Leaping Horse," a quite familiar one, and a fine picture of Windsor castle, taken from the Thames side.

The third artist, Edwin Landseer, was one of the world's greatest animal painters. He loved animals and drew and painted them when a boy, and became famous even before he reached the age of 18 years. Among his many productions are "Stag at Bay," "Peace, War, Adversity and Prosperity." Landseer was greatly beloved by the English people and at his death was buried at St. Paul's.

Miss Jacobus then favored the club with a beautiful piano solo, "Venezian Barcarolle," by Godard, which was so much enjoyed that she responded with a second number, "Liebling," by Hilger. The Phidians were pleased to have Miss Jacobus with them.

"The Music of the Tudors" was the subject of a second paper of the afternoon and Mrs. W. C. Trebil told many interesting facts concerning the English royal family. The Tudor period lasted from the latter part of the fifteenth century until the beginning of the seventeenth century, and this includes the reign of Henry VIII. and his three children, Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth. Henry VIII. was a great lover of music, being an accomplished violinist and spending many hours with it, and also composing ballads and revising the music of his time, much of which was ecclesiastical. He spent twelve hundred pounds annually on his private orchestra and did much to raise the standard of music in England.

After his death his young son, Edward VII., followed in his father's footsteps, took much interest in music also, but his reign was short and at his death Queen Mary ascended the throne. From our history we know of the struggles of her reign, during which period the interest and use of music waned.

Then came the reign of Queen Elizabeth. During it, music was at its highest perfection, nor was it surpassed by the music of the Victorian age. She gave to England its cathedral music and her knowledge of and cultivation for good music has not been excelled by any English sovereign. Her reign was the most brilliant in English history.

This closed a very delightful program and Mrs. Warner serving very dainty refreshments continued the meeting through a very pleasant social hour.

Street Car Repartee.

Mrs. Genthrle, a ladylike lady, was seated in the trolley car by the side of a perfect stranger (an almost perfectly perfect stranger), who was getting even by sitting by her side. And so Mrs. Genthrle, that ladylike imitation, she says to that stranger, says she:

"What time is it by your watch, please?"

And the stranger says he: "I don't know."

"But you just looked at it," pursued our heroine.

"I did that," returned the stranger. "But I didn't look at it to see what time it was. Bless you, no. I looked to see if the watch was still there." You can never tell who you're sitting next to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dramatic Notes

FAMILY THEATRE

The bill at the Family theatre the last half of this week is an especially strong one. The Melody Motorist is a singing novelty and Boltrah & Beltran appear in a musical novelty dairy scene which is harmonious as well as mirth-provoking. The cows in the sketch not only give milk but furnish plenty of music, as well as the eccentric actions of the calf, which furnishes music in its gambols—kicking up its heels, etc.

The pictures for this evening are: A Bird in the Hand, and a Terrible Discovery. The picture, The American Girl shown last night received much praise for its unusual excellence.

OSCAR COOK STOCK CO.

The Oscar Cook Stock Co., playing a week's engagement at the Dixon opera house, is far above the average repertoire show, and one of the best stock companies that has played here for some time. The Man and the Girl produced last night, was out of the ordinary and every member was at his best. Tonight the four act western comedy drama The Missourian, will hold forth; this is another of Nat Goodwin's successes, one that will please everybody. Tonight will again be ladies' night and every lady attending will be admitted free on Friday night, when the company will present The Mysterious Man. There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon for the ladies and children, 10 cents to all, and on Saturday night the great military play, The Confederate Spy. Sunday night the company will conclude their engagement here with one of their best plays of the week, which will be announced later.

MOVING DAY WILL BE POSTPONED

TOMORROW, MARCH 1, MOVING DAY, BUT BAD ROADS ARE CAUSING DELAY.

Tomorrow, March 1st, is moving day for the farmers but the indications are that many of the transfers will not be made until some time the coming week, the condition of roads making it almost impossible for some of the tenants to change their residences during the day. Many of the country roads are still in almost impassable condition, and accordingly several intended movers have signified their intention of waiting until the conditions for moving are more favorable.

WOODYATT IS SENSATION

IN KANSAS CITY

A Kansas City newspaper writes: Chalmer Woodyatt, a Dixon boy, up as a "sensational" young ball player who is giving brilliant exhibitions.

He is slated to play Billy Ryle on March 4th for the championship of the state.

ODD WAYS OF THE COMMONS

Illustrated by the Imminent Peril of Mr. Pearce, Who Read Newspaper During Session.

A member of the British parliament remarks in London Opinion that the rules of the house of commons are past all understanding, and then proceeds to cite the case of Mr. Pearce, M. P., and the imminent danger in which he one day appeared to be. This was when the sergeant-at-arms, with his terrible sword in hand, rose from his chair and rushed with cyclonic speed in the direction of the mild, meek and altogether unconscious-offense member. It was quickly made clear what was the cause of this hasty saber charge by the sergeant. Mr. Pearce had actually been reading a newspaper, and there is no more heinous offense known to parliament. The members when in the chamber are not permitted to read newspapers for any purpose not immediately connected with the debate actually in progress, though one may succeed in doing it surreptitiously by folding the newspaper small and concealing it behind the order paper of the day, much like a boy may nibble at an apple in school, concealing the pipkin behind his spelling book. Yet more gross breaches of parliamentary etiquette and decorum may be seen, members even wearing their hats when a fellow member is addressing the house, and even the dearest friends of an orator may go to sleep while he is delivering his choicest periods.

REALM OF APPLIED SCIENCE

How Work of Bureau of Standards in Cities Has Been Extended in Past Years.

The work of the bureau of standards has been greatly extended of late years, says the New York Herald. The operations of the office were at first limited for the most part to standards of length, mass, capacity and temperature, but the rapid progress of applied science created new demands which no institution was competent to satisfy.

Photometry, or the measurement of light, is a case in point. Thirty years ago it had no great commercial importance, but the extended use of electricity for lighting purposes, the discovery and manufacture of acetylene gas and the invention of numerous improvements in burners for ordinary illuminating gas have opened up a new field. Photometric apparatus is now necessary in hundreds, or even thousands, of factories.

Not only must the volume of light be accurately measured, but its chromatic composition must be determined. The most desirable light is, of course, that which comes nearest to sunlight in its color composition.

The pitch of tuning forks, of interest to manufacturers of musical instruments; the testing of optical surfaces, which is important to every one who wears glasses; the verification of thermometers, of gas, water and electric meters—in fact, the standardizing of all sorts of measures—are coming more and more within the scope of the bureau of standards.

PENALTIES FOR ODD CRIMES

Legislatures of States Have Provided Punishment to Fit All Sorts of Misdeavors.

The legislatures of our various states, as well as the federal government itself, are forever busying themselves with the framing of new laws.

"I am fined for failure to provide good drinking water on my passenger trains," a Rhode Islander might say; to which a fellow railroader in South Carolina would add:

"In this state a jail sentence follows a neglect to provide cuspidors for every two seats in our cars."

A man in Virginia says: "I killed a partridge on the second day of February, for which I must serve time in jail."

In Wisconsin a baker must serve three weeks in jail for sleeping in his bakery.

In California nurses are punished by fine or imprisonment should they fall in the proper instance to notify the physician of certain phases of illness in their patients.

To water a bicycile path in the state of Ohio is an offence punishable by heavy fine and sometimes imprisonment.

In most of the states it is a penal offence to tap a telegraph wire or to sell kerosene that is not up to the fire test.

In various states men are fined or imprisoned for dropping advertising matter in letter chutes, for gambling by means of slot machines and for countless other offences the very means for committing which were usually intended movers have signified their intention of waiting until the conditions for moving are more favorable.

Youngster "Stalled" Out of It. A member of the fire department has a small son named Francis. The son had been throwing snowballs at passing autos and his father, in company with another man, happened on the scene just as the boy had shied one at a passing vehicle.

The father grabbed the youthful offender with a firm resolve to administer what he thought the youngster needed. No sooner did he lay violent hands on Francis, however, than the latter set up awful wails and protestations of reform accompanied by a copious flow of tears. The fireman's heart softened and after making his son promise never to throw any more snowballs he let him go and went into the house.

No sooner was the parental back turned than the son turned to the man with a grin: "Gee, didn't I stall out of that easy!"—Indianapolis News.

Given Their Choice.

Clem Hoppe and a business associate had to wait in a junction town in Ohio for a train at about the time when they were perishing for food. They took a look at the hotel, didn't like it, and started out to find a restaurant. A small one loomed up on one street, and as they entered it Hoppe remarked: "In any dump like this the main idea is ham and eggs." They ordered ham and eggs, and the proprietor was half way to the kitchen when he came back and said: "We just got some nice porterhouse steaks in." The travelers looked at each other for support and changed their minds. Replied the landlord: "What will you have—the 15 or the 20 cent ones?"

Congressional Library.

The Congressional library at Washington contains 1,891,729 books. There are in the great building 18,165 maps and charts and 336,960 prints and engravings. The library building is said to be the finest in the United States, and from the architectural standpoint it is pronounced by many to be very near perfection. In addition to the mighty array of books, maps, charts and designs, the library contains files of most of the important daily newspapers in the country.

CITY IN BRIEF

Harry Fine has returned from a visit in Davenport.

Joe Glavin has returned to Polo after a short visit with friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Blake and Miss Ingraham's dancing class has been postponed from Saturday, March 2, to Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, owing to the inability of the instructor to be here.

Jacob Harnish of Rockford was in Dixon today.

Mrs. Nettie Peugh went to Sterling today for a short visit.

John Lyons of Oregon was here today on business.

Mrs. L. H. Grobe of Milford, Ia., who has been visiting relatives and friends for the past three weeks in Dixon, will return home tomorrow.

Ira Leggett of this city is in Chicago today on business.

Emil Bresson of Compton is here today.

Charles Stout was here today from Compton.

Japanese Fruit Trees.

Among the many ways of their own that the Japanese have for doing is their system of pruning and training fruit trees. The system is called "tana," and consists in training the branches overhead on trellis work made of bamboo or wire supported on wooden posts about five and a half feet high.

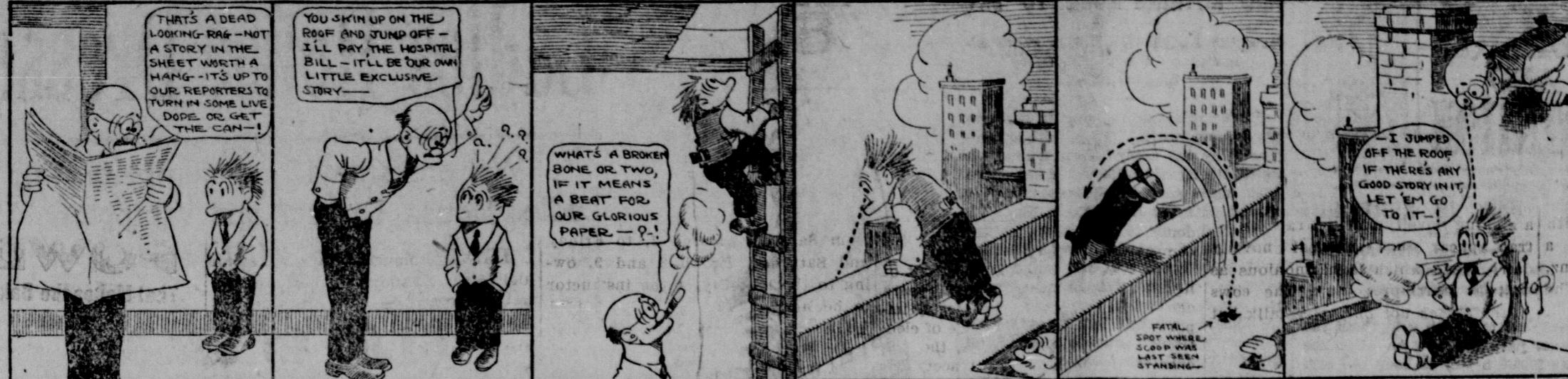
This offers advantages in gathering the fruit, and not only serves to protect the trees against wind and storms, but is said to increase production. Only very light pruning is done, and that usually in the winter time. This system is generally adopted for pears and vines, less often for apples and plums.—Youth's Companion.

Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala., commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal., under which more than eight hundred persons may stand. Its trunk is eight feet in diameter at the base and it has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842.

In Wisconsin a baker must serve three weeks in jail for sleeping in his

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER



Even a Jump Off a Ten Story Building Couldn't Put Scoop in the Hospital

DEMENTTOWN

Spring is due four weeks from to-morrow.

Unless it gets snowbound.

Which reminds us that it is very evident, that the backbone of winter is not broken, even though most of us coal consumers are.

Every time some people tell you a funny story they go back to the time of Adam, and after covering thoroughly the creation, the Crusades, the French and American revolutions and everybody has gone to sleep, they spring the joke and then wonder why nobody laughs.

A pretty girl who works in one of the downtown stores handed her fellow a new one the other evening—this is leap year, you know—but the gink hasn't got it yet. She told him she was sure Cupid had nothing to do with the alphabet, and when he asked why, she answered, "Because, if he had he wouldn't have put U and I so far apart."

A Sterling chauffeur was being chided by his employer for puncturing a brand new tire, and the boss asked him finally how he did it. The driver stated that he had run over a milk bottle. "Didn't you see it?" asked the owner. "Nope," replied the mechanician, "the boy had it under his coat."

Eastern scientists have been working for months to find the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. That should be dead easy. Hash covers the situation.

He's a Snap.

A Dementtown young man, who is contemplating marriage, recently read in a magazine that for 25 cents some firm would send him a book telling him the very proper thing to do at the table. He fell for the bait, sent his little two-bits and in a week got the book. It was nicely gotten up but the only bit of reading matter in the whole thing was on the first page where in big letters was printed—EAT.

SATURDAY ONLY

No, 2 Lamp Chimneys.....5c
1 Doz. Post Cards.....5c
Dinner & Soup Plates, large size 5c
3 Pairs Men's, Ladies or Children's Hose.....25c
Large Size Vegetable Dish.....10c
EXTRA SPECIAL—Regular 50c
50c Brooms at.....25c
One Broom to a Customer and none to children.

Zoeller's

5 10 & 25c STORE

Gehard Frerichs
Merchant Tailor 606 Depot Av

New line of Foreign and Domestic Woolen for Fall and Winter Suits

SUITS \$12.00 AND UP.

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.

WE SELL

NEW KENTUCKY COAL

VIRGINIA LUMP, EGG & NUT
CARTERVILLE COAL

and the

CELEBRATED PENNSYLVANIA COKE

Prompt Deliveries

VAILE & McINTYRE.

Home Phone 287

Depot Avenue.

Skating Record Is Set.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Things are shaping themselves in such a way that President Taft will soon have to take a hand in the reorganization of the personnel of the department of agriculture. One row after another has been developed there for months, and doubt is expressed here whether or not Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will serve out the Taft administration.

Skating Record Is Set.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 29.—What is claimed to be a new world's two-mile record for roller skaters, was made here by Louis Bradbury, the Missouri champion. He covered the distance in 5 minutes and 50 seconds.

Save Town From Fire With Snow.

Ridgeway, Mo., Feb. 29.—Inhabitants of Ridgeway used snow in a fight with fire that destroyed four stores. Use of snow saved the village.

Seven Hurt in Elevator Accident.

Milwaukee, Feb. 29.—Five men and two girls were injured when an elevator in the Metropolitan block dropped from the third floor to the basement here.

Royalty Sacred in Austria.

A woman in Vienna has been sent to prison for three months for speaking disrespectfully of Maria Theresa, who has been dead for 131 years. In Austrian law royalty is protected from criticism, written or spoken, for 200 years after death.

Scoop, the Cub Reporter.

Save Town From Fire With Snow.

DRAINAGE CANAL WAR PLOT TO ROB INDIANS

Great Lakes Objecting to Chicago's Water Plan.

Distribution of Tribal Fund of Chippewas Urged.

Would Mean the Loss of Millions—Congressman Graham Demands Protection of Tribe.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Chicago was accused of damaging shipping, running other ports and jeopardizing the fruit crops of Michigan by consuming so much of the water of Lake Michigan at the hearing of the plan to take even more water from the lake by the sanitary district, before Secretary Stimson.

The Chicago delegates, headed by Lawrence E. McGann and Thomas A. Smyth, fought the combined opposition of Canada, the powerful electric power interests of two nations and every other Great Lakes state and city, except the state of Indiana.

Arrayed against them in their fight for sanitation, deep waterways and harbors, were more than 100 representatives from other parts of the country. Even the British embassy was represented.

One of the sensations of the day was the charge of Representative James H. Davidson of Oshkosh, Wis., that the sanitary district now is "stealing" almost the permitted 4,167 cubic feet of water a second, which is now allowed the district.

Chicago is endeavoring to have the amount of water it may use from the lake increased to 10,000 cubic feet a second.

TWO LAND MEN INDICTED

Fairbank's Brother in Company Accused of Big Frauds.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Two years' investigation by the government of the Yellowstone National Land company, in which a brother of former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks is interested, resulted in the indictment and arrest here of two officers of the organization. They are: H. A. Mason, secretary and treasurer; John A. Hanley, a director.

Among those named by the government as interested in the concern are:

L. M. Fairbanks, banker, Mansfield, Ill., a brother of former Vice-President Fairbanks; D. O. Thompson; Col. J. H. Best, president of the Quincy State bank, Quincy, Ill.

RIFLEMEN TO COMPETE

General Wood Asks Congress Appropriation \$6,000 for That Purpose.

Washington, Feb. 29.—For the encouragement of rifle practice in the army, General Wood asked congress to appropriate \$6,000 to send a team of ten crack riflemen to Buenos Ayres, Argentina, to compete in a Pan-American rifle tournament to be held there May 16 to May 30.

BIG COLLECTION ON WAY

Morgan's Art Treasures Have Been Shipped for New York.

London, Feb. 29.—The first part of the J. Pierpont Morgan art collection, which was in the South Kensington museum for many years, have been shipped to New York. The customs officials appraised the value of the shipment at \$3,000,000.

Women First Wore Trousers.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 29.—Women were the first to wear trousers in the United States, according to Mrs. James H. Austin, who lectured before the Kansas City Historical society.

"TAMA JIM" MAY RESIGN

Believed Taft Will Have to Reorganize Agricultural Department.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Things are shaping themselves in such a way that President Taft will soon have to take a hand in the reorganization of the personnel of the department of agriculture. One row after another has been developed there for months, and doubt is expressed here whether or not Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will serve out the Taft administration.

Skating Record Is Set.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 29.—What is claimed to be a new world's two-mile record for roller skaters, was made here by Louis Bradbury, the Missouri champion. He covered the distance in 5 minutes and 50 seconds.

Seven Hurt in Elevator Accident.

Milwaukee, Feb. 29.—Five men and two girls were injured when an elevator in the Metropolitan block dropped from the third floor to the basement here.

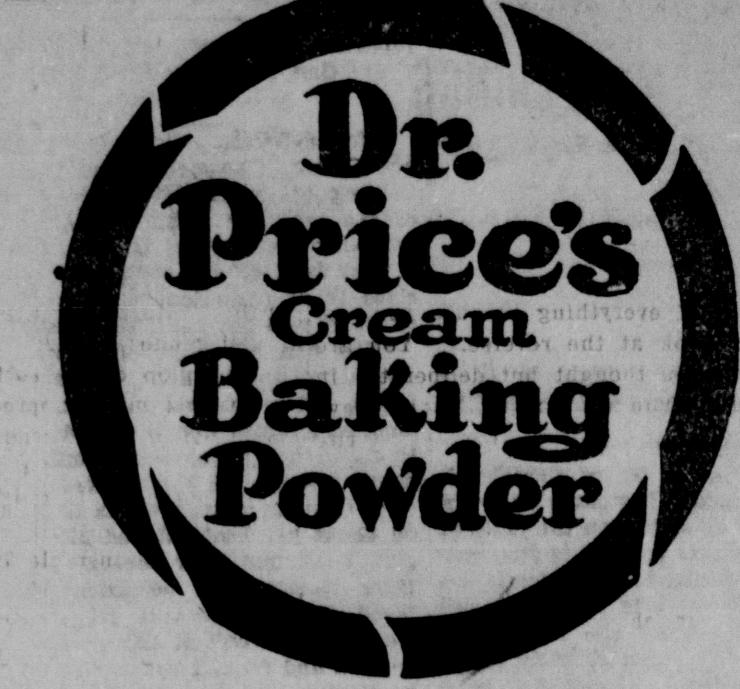
Royalty Sacred in Austria.

A woman in Vienna has been sent to prison for three months for speaking disrespectfully of Maria Theresa, who has been dead for 131 years. In Austrian law royalty is protected from criticism, written or spoken, for 200 years after death.

Scoop, the Cub Reporter.

Save Town From Fire With Snow.

Ridgeway, Mo., Feb. 29.—Inhabitants of Ridgeway used snow in a fight with fire that destroyed four stores. Use of snow saved the village.



Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum.

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

TOBACCO CO., DISSOLVED

Officers of Company Say Court's Decree Has Been Met.

New York, Feb. 29.—Directors of the American Tobacco company have accepted the resignation of Thomas F. Ryan and of Paul Brown of St. Louis from the directorate. This is the final day for carrying out the terms of the decree of the United States circuit court for disintegration of the company. Officers said that all requirements of the decree have been met, including the distribution of securities and assets.

'USIN' TZ GRAMMA?'

"Yes, Harold, It Makes Grandma's Feet Just Like Yours, Free from Tiredness, Aches and Corns."

"Your papa and mamma, your grandpa and your grandma all use TZ, Harold. And you'll use it, too, when you get to be a man. Then your feet will never hurt, or get tired. That's why we all use TZ."



ARMY NEEDS BETTER BRAIN

Says Chairman Helm of House Committee Investigating Department.

Washington, Feb. 29.—Declaring that better brains and less money were needed by the war department for efficient service in the army establishment, Chairman Helm of the house committee investigating the department, in a speech here criticized General Wood's plan for abolishment of army posts and existing methods of distributing small detachments of troops.

ANTIDIET FOR BLUSHING.

If you blush, put on glasses, advises Dr. H. Campbell, an English physician. Not tin ones to conceal the object which caused your flush. Or—no—but regular glass glasses, "strong convex lenses," he says in the Practitioner. And this is how he demonstrates his proposition:

"The artificial myopia thus induced by blurring the surroundings tends to diminish self-consciousness. The female sex is more apt to blush than the male sex, although more men than women seek medical help for morbid blushing."

"Among the 'horrible examples' which Dr. Campbell came across in practice were those of a young man who was obliged to leave the army because of blushing; of a physician, forty years old, who abandoned his practice because of it; of a minister, thirty-two, who 'blushed' himself out of the pulpit."

CERTAIN SIGNS OF POVERTY

Impressionable Child Sets Mother Right Regarding Financial Standing of Her Neighbors.

Small Sarah, observant and impressionable, ran into the house, excited and out of breath. She had been calling at a neighbor's house.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, "I thought you said the Smiths were very, very rich!"

"So I did, Susie," the mother replied. "The Smiths are understood to be worth millions."

"Mamma," said the child, "I don't believe a word of it. I think they are very poor."

"Why, Susie," remarked the astonished mother, "how did you get such an idea into your head?"

"I saw two ladies playing on a piano at the same time," was Susie's response.

"That's often done," mother explained. "The ladies were playing a duet."

"But that wasn't all, mamma. Mrs. Smith's hat looks for all the world like her kitchen colander trimmed, and Georgie Smith was wearing his father's trousers."

"Why, Susie," commented the mother, "how you talk!"

"It's true, all the same, mamma. I know they were Mr. Smith's trousers, 'cause they were so long for Georgie that he had 'em turned up at the bottom of each leg."

Small Sarah was unfamiliar with trousers adorned with "cuffs."

Used to Light Work.

A weather-beaten woman somewhat over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light house-work. She said that her name was Lizzie and explained that she had been ill with typhoid fever and was convalescing.

"Where did you come from, Lizzie?" the woman of the house inquired. "Where have you been?"

"I've been workin' out on Howell's post holes while I was gittin' my strength back," replied Lizzie, "diggin' post holes while I was gittin' my strength back."—Lippincott's Magazine.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY,
DIXON, ILL.
Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at P. O. as Second-Class
Matter.

TERMS:

One Week 10
One Year \$5.00

By Mail Per Year in Advance 3.00

YANKEE GIRL DOESN'T FIT

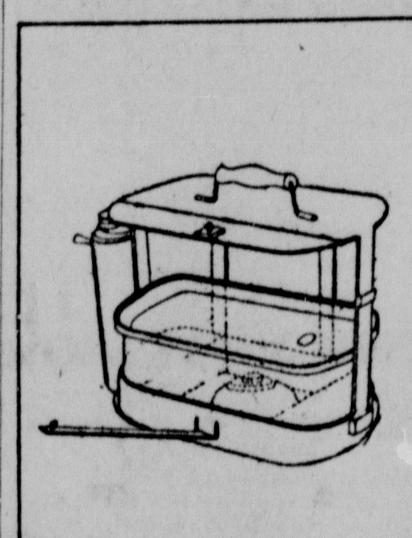
Austrian Critic Declares No Formula
Can Define Young Lady
From America.

SCIENCE
AND
INVENTION

DINNER PAIL IS KEPT HOT

Invention of Arkansas Man Attached
to Side of Receiptacle Supplies
Heat to Compartments.

A great deal has been said about the
full dinner pail, and now an Arkansas
man has found a way to keep the con-
tents hot, which while not so impor-
tant as to keep the pail full, is yet
an agreeable improvement. Formerly
a dinner pail was kept more or less
warm by a pan of hot water at the bot-
tom. Usually this water cooled off
long before the lunch hour, and at
best it heated only the things in the
space just above it. The new dinner
pail has a lamp attachment alongside,



Keeps Dinner Pail Hot.

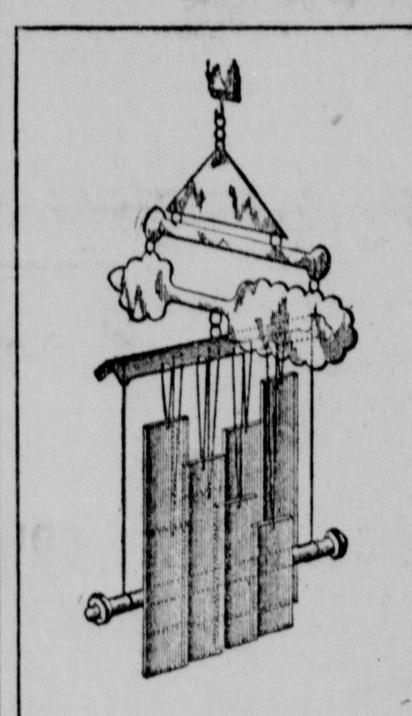
and this lamp supplies heat to the
contents of all the various com-
partments. These compartments consist
of a number of nested pans of differ-
ent shapes and sizes and adapted to
hold all sorts of food. The lamp is
filled with oil and has a slow burning
wick. The importance of this improve-
ment on the dinner pail is greater
than might be realized at first. No
class of people stand more in need of
hot substantial lunches than the la-
boring men who carry these pails, but,
heretofore, they have had to be satisfied
with sandwiches and tepid stew or
coffee, that only their keen appetite
makes good to the taste.

CHIME REVOLVES WITH WIND

Plates Provided to Produce Notes Re-
presenting Notes of an Octave—Idea
of Philadelphian.

The scientific American, in describ-
ing a chime recently made by a Phil-
adelphian man, publishes the follow-
ing:

The aim here is to provide a chime
with a vase and a series of plates sus-
pended at right angles to the vase,
so that the plates will be disposed at
times at an angle to the direction of
the wind. Another object of the in-
ventor is to provide a plurality of
plates which are so graduated in size
(see the accompanying illustration)
that they will produce the tones rep-



Chime.

resenting the notes of an octave, the
plates being flat and lapping one an-
other in two series, with a bar sus-
pended between the two series of
plates.

Frequency of Meteors.

An examination of the records of
shooting star observations made in
Bristol during the years 1866 to 1911
shows that the frequency of meteors is
maximum towards the end of July and
the beginning of August. During the
first six months of the year the total
number of meteors observed on a
clear, moonless night is only about six
per hour. At the beginning of July the
frequency increases, and attains its
maximum, 66 per hour on August 10.
The mean for the entire year is 24
meteors per hour.

"Invar" Tuning Fork.

A French scientist has made a tun-
ing fork that, it is claimed, is not af-
fected by changes in temperature, and
is therefore invariable. The material
used in the fork is Guillaume steel,
also called "Invar" on account of its
almost complete insensibility to tem-
perature variations.

HAD NOTHING MORE TO SAY

How the Lady's Complaints Were Si-
lenced by the Fluent Dairy
Wagon Driver.

Fault-finding may be met in any one
of several ways. The method em-
ployed by the dairyman of whom the
Rehoboth Herald tells would not serve
with some people; but apparently it
served with the lady at No. 75.

He had been told on starting out
on the route that No. 75 was inclined
to find fault, but that she was a good
customer; and he was on no account
to be rude to her.

"Those eggs you left here yester-
day were stale!" grunted Mrs. 75, on
the dairyman's second visit.

"Those eggs," responded the dairy-
man, blandly, "was late half an hour
before you had 'em, by special quick
laying birds imported from the Mooy
Yomps isles, ma'am, and they came down
to this very house by marconogram,
so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have,
but you can rest assured, ma'am, they
weren't stale."

Mrs. 75 gasped.

"Well, the milk didn't seem as good
as usual yesterday, either," she pur-
sued.

"Well, the boss will be cut up when
he hears that!" continued the dairy-
man. "He sent down to Alderney a
purpose for a cow that eats nothing but
peaches and pineapples. 'Never
mind the expense,' sezee. 'This cow
we shall keep a-purpose for the lady
at 75, and mind it sleeps on a feather-
bed at night,' he sez, 'and don't
forget the elder-down quilt and the
bed socks.' Was there anything
wrong with the butter, ma'am?"

But Mrs. 75 shook her head, speech-
less.—Youth's Companion.



Late Winter and Early Spring
Fashions are combined in the

Standard Fashion Sheet for February

FREE copies may be had for the asking.

STANDARD FASHIONS for Spring
just issued. When you buy a 15c pattern,
get it for 5c more. 20c for the book and
the pattern.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a tax
sale held at Dixon, in Lee County,
Illinois, on the 13th day of June, A.
D. 1910, for taxes, special assess-
ments, interest, penalties and costs,
of the year A. D. 1909, Mrs. E. E.
Shaw purchased the following des-
cribed real estate, to-wit:

The West 1-3 of Lot Seven (7) in
Block Thirteen (13) in Dement's Ad-
dition to the City of Dixon, Lee
County, Illinois, taxed in the name of
H. D. Dement, and that time of re-
demption from said sale will expire
on June 13, A. D. 1912.

MRS. E. E. SHAW.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a tax
sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois,
on the 13th day of June, A. D.
1910, for taxes of the year A. D.
1909, Mrs. E. E. Shaw purchased the
following described real estate, to-
wit:

Lots Two (2), Three (3) and Five
(5) in Block Fourteen (14) in Rich-
mond's Addition to Sublette, in Lee
County, Illinois, taxed in the name of
Elizabeth Clark and that time of re-
demption from said sale will expire
on June 13, A. D. 1912.

MRS. E. E. SHAW.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Charles G. Hammarstrom,
Deceased.

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Executrix of the last Will
and Testament of Charles G. Ham-
marstrom, late of the County of Lee,
and State of Illinois, hereby gives no-
tice that she will appear before the
County Court of Lee County, at the
Court House in Dixon, at the April
Term, on the First Monday in April
next, at which time all persons hav-
ing claims against said Estate are
notified and requested to attend for
the purpose of having the same ad-
justed. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make imme-
diate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of Feb., A. D.
1912.

EMMA O. ZOELLER,
Executrix.

E. E. Wingert,
Atty. for Executrix.

45thur3

OLD RESIDENT OF ASHTON DIES.

Mrs. John Burnham, aged seventy
years, died this morning in Compton
at the Chandler hospital.

Mrs. Burnham is an old resident
of Ashton and a pioneer of this coun-
try, and had been suffering for sev-
eral years with cancer.

REV. CLARK VISITING

IN WISCONSIN

Rev. M. N. Clark, of the West Side
Congregational church, is spending
this week with his two daughters at
Walworth, Wis., and will also visit
another daughter at Beloit before
returning home, on Friday evening.

WILL LIVE IN DIXON.

Mrs. Wold of Esmond, Ill., has
moved to Dixon and with her daughter,
Miss Elizabeth, have taken a
house on West Third street.

For artistic wall paper, see E. A.
Patrick.

Look at the little yellow tag on
your paper.

Ladies House Dresses

We are showing a complete line of
Ladies House Dresses and Wrappers. The
latest models made of Gingham, Percale
and Lawn—

\$1.00 to \$2.50.

NEW SPRING Ginghams and many
styles in wash fabrics are being shown now.

New Suitings & Dress Goods

FIRST SHOWING OF
LADIES' SUITS

A. L. GEISENHEIMER

CASGARETS CLEANSE
LIVER AND BOWELS

Saturday Special

For Saturday Afternoon
we offer five dozen framed
pictures at a quarter each.

These pictures are reg-
ular Dollar values, and
come in a large variety of
desirable subjects.

Now is a good time to
buy one to help brighten
up the house when spring
house-cleaning time comes.

One to a Customer, Sat-
urday at 2 o'clock.

Each 25 cents

The Fair
5-10-&-25c

NORTHWESTERN TRAINS

NOW ON TIME
For the first time since the severe
storm of Sunday night the trains on
the Northwestern are running on
schedule. None of the through trains
from the west were unreasonably
late this morning, and railroad men
anticipate no trouble in keeping the
trains running according to the time
card.

Just received the finest line of wall
paper ever shown in the city. Call
and see samples, or telephone No.
773. E. A. Patrick, North Galena
avenue. Phone 773.

VAILE AND
OMALLEY

ON SATURDAY

We will exhibit all
the new and correct
styles in men's soft and
stiff hats. Every new shape
and color that will be worn
for spring and summer will
be ready for your selection.

We call particular atten-
tion to Our Spring display
of Knox, Beacon, Stetson
and Schobie Styles.

Realizing That The Past Winter With Its Ex-
treme Cold Has Been Hard On
Seed Corn, The

UNION STATE BANK

Has Procured And Is Distributing To Its
Farmer Friends A Copy Of

"Successful Corn Culture"

By Prof. P. G. Holden of Iowa State College.

This book not only tells of corn culture but
how to test seed, make testing boxes etc.

**The Bank Has About
200 Of These
Books Left**

and any farmer may have one (while they
last) by calling at the bank.

Friday and Saturday.

Special Sale Of Chinaware

Hundreds of China Plates, Cups and Saucers, Oat
Meal and Sauce Dishes Regular 10c
bargains, your choice each.....

7c.

Wool Soap 3 for..... 10c
5c Toilet Paper 3 for..... 10c
Reynolds Pudding Stirrers..... 10c
Hand Brushes 3 for..... 10c
Honey Comb Iron Waxers..... 10c
5c Tumblers 3 for..... 10c
5c Hair Nets 3 for..... 10c
Granite Cups 3 for..... 10c
10c
Lots of New Dry Goods Novelties

Extra Special--6 Dozen China Salad Dishes
Regular 25c at Each..... 10c.

Kramer's 5 & 10c Store

REFERENCE BOOKS ON TROOP'S LECTURE

The following list of books contain material on the subjects of Prof. Troop's last two lectures on modern dramatists:

They may be found in the Dixon Public library.

FIRST LECTURE.

Pinero, Jones, Galsworthy, Barrie.
Brown & Kock—Who's Who on the Stage.

Hale, Jr.—Modern Dramatists.

Matthews—Study of the Drama.

Pinero, Sir Arthur Wing.

Mid-Cahnnel, by C. Hamilton.

Bookman, v. 31, p. 68.

Skill as a Dramatist.

Nation, v. 91, p. 479.

Plot of the Thunderbolt.

Nation, v. 83, p. 211.

Jones, Henry Arthur.

Literature and the Modern Drama.

Atlantic, v. 98, p. 796.

"Evangelist," Comment.

Forum, v. 39, p. 370.

Galsworthy, John.

An Interpreter of Modernity, by Bjorkman.

Review of Reviews, v. 93, pp. 634-6.

Works of—in this library:

Man of Propriety.

Patrician.

Barrie, James Matthews.

Works Of—

Bookman, v. 12, p. 239.

Country Of—Same, p. 339.

As a Dramatist.

Harper's Weekly, v. 98, p. 198.

Our Debt to Barrie.

Harper's Weekly, v. 93, p. 916.

Works Of—in this library.

Audt Licht Edyols.

Little Minister.

White Bird.

Margaret Ogiby.

Peter Pan.

Sentimental Tommy.

Tillyloss Scandal.

Tommy & Grizel.

When a Man's Single.

Window in Thrum's.

SECCND LECTURE.

Howard, Moody & Belasco.

Howard, Brouson.

Dean of American Dramatists.

Bookman, v. 23, p. 55.

List of Howard's Plays.

Poet & Playwright.
Outlook, v. 89, p. 446.
Great Divide; Appreciation.

Century, v. 73, p. 482.

Belasco, David.

The Man and His Works.

Cosmopolitan, v. 47, p. 755.

Success of Belasco.

Same, v. 44, p. 395.

Out for Business' Sake.

Same, v. 40, p. 231.

Works Of—in this library:

Girl of the Golden West.

Mid-Cahnnel, by C. Hamilton.

Bookman, v. 31, p. 68.

Skill as a Dramatist.

Nation, v. 91, p. 479.

Plot of the Thunderbolt.

Nation, v. 83, p. 211.

Jones, Henry Arthur.

Literature and the Modern Drama.

Atlantic, v. 98, p. 796.

"Evangelist," Comment.

Forum, v. 39, p. 370.

Galsworthy, John.

An Interpreter of Modernity, by Bjorkman.

Review of Reviews, v. 93, pp. 634-6.

Works of—in this library:

Man of Propriety.

Patrician.

Barrie, James Matthews.

Works Of—

Bookman, v. 12, p. 239.

Country Of—Same, p. 339.

As a Dramatist.

Harper's Weekly, v. 98, p. 198.

Our Debt to Barrie.

Harper's Weekly, v. 93, p. 916.

Works Of—in this library.

Audt Licht Edyols.

Little Minister.

White Bird.

Margaret Ogiby.

Peter Pan.

Sentimental Tommy.

Tillyloss Scandal.

Tommy & Grizel.

When a Man's Single.

Window in Thrum's.

SECCND LECTURE.

Howard, Moody & Belasco.

Howard, Brouson.

Dean of American Dramatists.

Bookman, v. 23, p. 55.

List of Howard's Plays.

Look at the little yellow tag on your paper.

29

29

STEWARD.

Feb. 28—Vernie Billon, formerly of this place but now of Portland, Ore., visited friends here last week after an absence of 20 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Nazarene went to Mt. Morris Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Valora Phillips of Dixon who is teaching school near Compton, spent a couple of days here with her aunt, Mrs. Lazarus.

Mr. Goss of Earlville is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Atherton.

Mrs. Laurence Parker spent Saturday and Sunday at Clinton, Iowa, with her daughter, Fern.

Mrs. Abigail Thompson and son, William, left Tuesday for Arkadelphia, Ark., to visit the former's son and family.

Rev. Nazarene, Miss Mattie Ruckman and Miss Dorothy Barnett went to Mendota Wednesday to attend a Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and children of New Milford spent Saturday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hemenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick of Ashton spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Miss Sadie Parker is visiting in Rockford.

Miss Ollie Miller left Tuesday for a several weeks' visit with her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Koffman is quite ill at this writing.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

John, or "Jack" Lyons of Oregon visited Dixon friends today. Thereby hangs a tale for Jack, in addition being a great big man physically, is big hearted and is also a big fish story artist. For instance his latest:

"I remember some years ago when they first stocked Rock River with carp. I had a blamed peculiar experience. Mind I don't tell this story to everyone, but I realize that you can tell the truth when you see it, and won't think I'm stringing you, like a lot of Oregon folks do."

"Would you believe that the first big carp I hauled out looked so blamed funny that I threw it back again, thinking it wasn't good to eat. But I did tell my wife about it. She thought it was one of those pesky new fish, and she sent me right back to catch another."

"Why, Jack," she said to me, "you have let one of those new fish get away from you."

"So I went back and after about three hours' work managed to catch another, and I took it home in a bucket. My wife was delighted, and would you believe it, it lived all the rest of the year, in our rain barrel."

"But when the weather got hot it wasn't so pleasant for Carp, as we affectionately called him. The barrel dried out and the staves fell away, permitting the water to escape and leave the carp with only a mouthful to swim in. Carp, however, was equal to the occasion. He jumped out of the barrel and floundered to the barnyard, returning to the little drop of water to rest whenever he thought it necessary.

"Now, old man, on the square, he got so used to the ground that he hated water. He would not approach it under any condition. He used to follow me into the barnyard and watch me milk the cows. He answered to his name and would sit up and ask for food just like the most intelligent dog."

"Within a few weeks he got so he could scream and let out a cry of anger when strangers appeared in the barnyard. I had to him up after he had bitten two or three visitors."

"Then he got so he would follow me down town. I drove my buggy down town every morning for the mail and Carp followed me into the postoffice and begged to be allowed to carry the mail home under his fin. But the most pathetic part of the story is yet to come. We were returning to the farm one day when he stumbled on the side of the bridge and was drowned. Could anything be more pathetic than the devotion of this creature?"

STRATTON HERE, LEAVES

SOON FOR DENVER

Milo Stratton of this city, who has been visiting at Woodstock this winter, is home for a few weeks' rest before going to Denver where he will play ball this summer, with the Hendricks' fast team of the Western League. Stratton is considered one of the best backstop in the league.

MAMMOTH CLOSE SALE.

One of the largest horse sales ever held in Dixon was conducted at the Moeller feed barn this afternoon by Moeller and Wadsworth. A large crowd attended and the animals sold for fancy prices. Pittman and Fruin cried the sale.

LIKE STROKE OF LIGHTNING

Veteran Soldier Tells How Wound Affects Fighter on the Field of Battle.

General Miles in his book, "Serving the Republic," says that, like every other soldier who has seen much active service, he is often asked how it feels to be wounded. He himself was wounded four times, and twice almost fatally, so he is able to speak from experience. He says: "One is often asked how it seems to be wounded in battle. The flight of a bullet is quicker than thought, and has passed through a flesh wound before one realizes that he has been struck. I have seen bodies of men dead on the field of battle where the brain had been pierced and death had been instantaneous. They would remain in every position of the man of arms, with an anxious look, a frown or a smile on their cold and rigid faces. My wounds received at Fair Oaks, Fredericksburg and Petersburg were flesh wounds, and disabled me but a short time. While riding down the line at Chancellorsville one of the enemy's bullets struck my metallic belt plate with great force. This caused a slight deviation as it entered the body. The result was an instant deathly sickening sensation; my sword dropped from my right hand, my scabbard and belt dropped to the left; I was completely paralyzed below the waist. My horse seemed to realize what had occurred; he stopped, turned and walked slowly back—I holding to the pommel of the saddle with my hands. We soon reached a group of soldiers, who took me off and, placing me in a blanket, carried me to the Chancellorsville House, and pulled a dead man off a couch to make room for me."

MOSE NOT HARD TO SATISFY

As Far as Prisoner Was Concerned, He Was Willing to Let the Matter Drop.

Bozeman Bulger, a baseball writer, says that in his home town, down in Southern Alabama, a negro was brought into court to answer a charge of murder.

"Mose Tupper," said the judge, contemplating the prisoner over his spectacles, "you are accused here of one of the most serious crimes known to our laws—towit, the taking of a human life. Are you properly represented by counsel?"

"No, sub," said the darky cheerfully.

"Well, have you talked to any one about your defense since your arrest?"

"I told the sheriff about the shootin' in when he come to my cabin to fetch me heah," said the prisoner—"but that's all."

"And have you taken no steps whatever to engage a lawyer?"

"No, sub," said Mose. "I ain't got no money to be wastin' on lawyers. Dey tell me lawyers is mighty cost."

"If you have no funds," insisted the judge, "it lies within the power of the court to appoint an attorney to defend you without charge."

"You needn't be botherin' yo'se'f, judge," answered Mose.

"Well, what do you propose to do about this case?" demanded his honor.

"Judge," said the negro, "ez fur ez I concerned you kin jes' let de matr. drap!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Why He Was Not Guilty.

"Little X," says a writer in the Army and Navy Journal, "was one of the most popular of our young officers in the army maneuvers at — during 1910. He had served in the cavalry and had brought with him the cavalry swagger, wore his campaign hat turned up in front and rear, and is said to have slept in his spurs. Our Lieutenant colonel, whose treatment of younger officers had made him most unpopular, was then in command of the regiment.

<p

WHEN A MAN MARRIES

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE,
"THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC."

COPYRIGHT 1909 BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—James Wilson or Jimmy is called by his friends Jimmy was young and his ambition that he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself, if he asked people to dinner, everyone would be from Jimmies' a year, and Bella Knowles; they live together, and are divorced.

CHAPTER II.—Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. Those who attend the party are Miss Katherine McNair, who every one calls Kit, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reed, and Mr. Thomas Harbison, South American civil engineer. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selina, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. Jim gets a telegram from Aunt Selina and after he marries she doubles his allowance. He neglects to tell her of his divorce, as she is opposed to it. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence, he tries to dissuade her way so that his aunt will not learn that he is no longer a bachelor. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Kit refuses, but is finely prevailed upon to act the part.

CHAPTER III.—Aunt Selina arrives, and the deception works out as planned, as she had never seen Jim's wife.

CHAPTER IV.—Jap servant is taken to his feet in a clever way. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife enters the house, and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance, she insists it is Jim. Kit tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Bella tells Kit it wasn't him, and the Harbison man is the Jap servant, as she wished to secure his services. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the card, and it is the Harbison man who pointed it out. The man is an officer from the board of health and tells him the house is under quarantine and that the guests will have to stay until the quarantine is lifted.

CHAPTER V.—The guests suddenly realize their predicament, the women shed tears, the men consider it a good joke.

CHAPTER VI.

A Mighty Poor Joke.

Of course, one knows that there are people who in a different grade of society would be shoplifters and pickpockets. When they are restrained by obligation or environment they become a little overkeen at bridge, or take the wrong sables, or stuff a gold-backed brush into a muff at a reception. You remember the ivory dressing set that Theodora Bucknell had, fastened with fine gold chains? And the sensation it caused at the Bucknell cotillion when Mrs. Van Zire went sweeping to her carriage with two feet of gold chain hanging from the front of her wrap?

But Anne's pearl collar was different. In the first place, instead of three or four hundred people, the suspicion had to be divided among ten. And of those ten, at least eight of us were friends, and the other two had been vouched for by the Browns and Jimmy. It was a horrible mix-up. For the necklace was gone—there couldn't be any doubt of that—and although, as Dallas said, it couldn't get out of the house, still, there were plenty of places to hide the thing.

The worst of our trouble really originated with Max Reed, after all. For it was Max who made the silly wager over the telephone, with Dick Bagley. He bet five hundred even that one of us, at least, would break quarantine within the next 24 hours; and, of course, that settled it. Dick told it around the club as a joke, and a man who owns a newspaper heard him and called up the paper. Then the paper called up the health office, after setting up a flaming scare-head, "Will Money Free Them? Board of Health versus Millionaire."

It was almost three when the house settled down—nobody had any night clothes although finally, through Dallas, who gave them to Anne, who gave them to the rest, we got some things of Jimmy's—and I was still dressed. The house was perfectly quiet, and after listening carefully, I went slowly down the stairs. There was a light in the hall, and another back in the dining room, and I got along without any trouble. But the pantry, where the stairs led down, was dark, and the wretched swinging door would not stay open.

I caught my skirt in the door as I went through, and I had to stop to loosen it. And in that awful minute I heard some one breathing just beside me. I had stooped to my gown, and I turned my head without straightening—I couldn't have raised myself to an erect posture, for my knees were giving way under me—and just at my feet lay the still glowing end of a match!

I had to swallow twice before I could speak. Then I said sharply: "Who's there?"

The man was so close it is a wonder I had not walked into him; his voice was right at my ear.

"I am sorry I startled you," he said quietly. "I was afraid to speak suddenly, or move, for fear I would do what I have done."

It was Mr. Harbison.

"I—I thought you were—it is very late," I managed to say, with dry lips. "Do you know where the electric switch is?"

"Mrs. Wilson?" It was clear he had not known me before. "Why, no; don't you?"

"I am all confused," I muttered, and beat a retreat into the dining room. There, in the friendly light, we could at least see each other, and I think he was as much impressed by the fact that I had not undressed as I was by the fact that he had, partly. He wore a hideous dressing gown of Jimmy's,

given her back her name), "and I stopped in tonight, thinking the house was empty, to see about a—butler. Unfortunately, the house was quarantined just at that time, and—here I am. Surely there cannot be any harm in helping me to get out?" (Pleading tone.) "I have not been exposed to any contagion, and in the exhausted state of my health the confinement would be positively dangerous."

She rolled her eyes at him, and I could see she was making an impression. Of course she was free. She had a perfect right to marry again, but I will say this: Bella is a lot better looking by electric light than she is the next morning.

"It must be three o'clock," he said, with polite surprise, "and the house is like a barn. You ought not to be running around with your arms uncovered, Mrs. Wilson. Surely you could have called some of us."

"I didn't wish to distract any one," I said, with distinct truth.

"I suppose you are like me," he said. The novelty of the situation—and everything. I got to thinking things over, and then I realized the studio was getting cold, so I thought I would come down and take a look at the furnace. I didn't suppose any one else would think of it. But I lost myself in that pantry, stumbled against a half-open drawer, and nearly went down the dumb-waiter." And, as if in judgment on me, at that instant came two rather terrific thumps from somewhere below, and inarticulate words, shouted rather than spoken. It was uncanny, of course, coming as it did through the register at our feet. Mr. Harbison looked startled.

"Oh, by the way," I said as carelessly as I could. "In the excitement, I forgot to mention it. There is a policeman asleep in the furnace room. I—I suppose we will have to keep him now."

"I finished as airily as possible.

"Oh, a policeman—is in the cellar," he repeated, staring at me, and he moved toward the pantry door.

"You needn't go down," I said feverishly, with visions of Bella Knowles sitting on the kitchen table, surrounded by soiled dishes and all the cheerless aftermath of a dinner party. "Please don't go down—it's one of my rules—never to let a stranger go down to the kitchen. I—I'm peculiar—that way—and besides, it's—it's mussy."

"Bang! Crash! through the register pipe, and some language quite articulate.

"Look here, Mrs. Wilson," he said resolutely. "What do I care about the kitchen? I'm going down and arrest that policeman for disturbing the peace. He will have the pipes down."

"You must not go," I said, with desperate firmness. "He is probably in a very dangerous state just now. We—locked him in."

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

"Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the minute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You see, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now tell me—who have you hidden in the cellar, besides the policeman?"

The Harbison man grinned and then became serious.

given her back her name), "and I stopped in tonight, thinking the house was empty, to see about a—butler. Unfortunately, the house was quarantined just at that time, and—here I am. Surely there cannot be any harm in helping me to get out?" (Pleading tone.) "I have not been exposed to any contagion, and in the exhausted state of my health the confinement would be positively dangerous."

She rolled her eyes at him, and I could see she was making an impression. Of course she was free. She had a perfect right to marry again, but I will say this: Bella is a lot better looking by electric light than she is the next morning.

"It must be three o'clock," he said, with polite surprise, "and the house is like a barn. You ought not to be running around with your arms uncovered, Mrs. Wilson. Surely you could have called some of us."

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever knew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the Harbison man went upstairs and came down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

It took about 15

CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL WANTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NO LATS TO FLASHIFY 4¢ FOUND ON PAGE TWO

'Want Ad.Rates'

25 Words or Less, 3 Times... 25¢
25 Words or Less, 6 Times... 50¢
More than 25 Words, Pro Rata
25 Words or Less, 20 Times... \$1.50

Ads in this column must positively be paid for IN ADVANCE. Money Order, Checks or Stamps must be enclosed in orders by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT ADVERTISING IN THE TELEGRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH FOR A BUYER!

A man who wants to buy a horse, for a vehicle; or used furniture, machinery or office furniture—like the man who wants to buy a home, is eager to find the best possible **BARGAIN**!

Your ad, if you have something to sell, will find readers awaiting it who want to buy—and who will investigate your offer if it looks at all feasible.

WANTED

WANTED. I am prepared to do expert shop repairing on short notice. Shoe polish, laces, insoles, rubber heels and Dryfoot oil dressing for sale. A. H. Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave. 1124

WANTED. Poultry of all kinds. Highest market price paid. Enquire of Leonard Blass, residence, 701 N. Ottawa Ave., Dixon. Home Phone No. 13433. 116m.

S. Rubenstein, wholesale and retail dealer in iron, brass, woolen and cotton rags, rubber and metals, furs, hides and wool. Home Pone 413. Place of business, 114 River St., Dixon, Ill.

Wanted: To know who needs for home, office or school use, the best atlases ever published by the Cram Publishing House. Latest information from the U. S. Census Bureau; statistics, prices, population, irrigation maps, map of every state, of each island possession and of every country in the world, etc. All maps from new 1911 plates. Most authentic information along all up to date questions. The atlas, a fine present to a friend. H. V. Baldwin, Dixon, Ill. Gen. Agt. for Lee Co. 311f

WANTED. Work by the day; sweeping or washing. Mrs. Anna Coakley, 716 College Ave. 851f

WANTED. Mink skins of dark color. Mrs. Eugenie Shaw, Tel. No. 5, or 992.

WANTED. Laundry work to do at home. Can not go out. Enquire at No. 85, Lincoln Ave. 11f

WANTED. Repair work, by the Dixon Umbrella Company. Will Gibbons, Agent. 497f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Cheap. My house strictly modern. Close to business. Call at 314 West Sixth. 506*

FOR SALE MY "SWETT SIXTEEN" booklet business; will sell plates, copyrights and stock on hand for part cash and good terms for the remainder. The books are selling well as ever, but orders continue to come to Dixon and it is inconvenient to conduct two offices. Will give full information to anyone who means business and is able to make a good cash payment. Mrs. DeWitt C. Owen, Sedro Wölley, Wash. 47f

FOR SALE. Family driving horse, city broke; top buggy and single harness. This outfit can be bought cheap. Call at College engine room. G. G. Garrison. 1493f

FOR SALE. A few articles of new furniture, been used but a short time. Enquire at corner of First St. and Peoria Ave, second floor. 493f

FOR SALE. A Cushman, 4 horse marine engine; never been used. Full this is not done we will be obliged to take it off the paper. Look at equipment with reversible propeller. J. A. Shumaker, Route 3. 4612* the little yellow tag.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
N. W. MISSOURI CORN, CLOVER AND BLUE GRASS LAND. Missouri State Soil Map Free. WRITE TO BAZEL J. MEER, 36m06 Chillicothe, Mo.

MARKETS

Chickens 13
Butter 5
Eggs 29
Lard 10
Oats 45 @ 15
Corn 53 @ 26

Chicago, Feb. 29, 1912.

Wheat

May 102 1/2 103 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2
July 97 97 1/2 98 1/2 96 1/2

Sept 95 1/2 95 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2

Corn

May 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
July 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
Sept 69 1/2 70 69 1/2 69 1/2

Oats

May 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2
July 48 1/2 49 48 1/2 48 1/2
Sept 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Pork

May 1525 1542 1525 1535
July 1555 1572S 1555 1562

Lard

May 915 925 915 922
July 932 942 932 937

Ribs

May 855S 862 855 855
July 862 867 860S 862

Hogs open

5 to 10c lower.

Left over

—3.15.

Light

—615 @ 650.

Mixed

—615 @ 650.

Heavy

—615 @ 652 1/2.

Rough

—615 —630.

Cattle

10 to 15c lower.

Sheep steady

to 10c lower.

Receipts

Today—Hogs —38,000.

Cattle —9,000.

Sheep —20,000.

Hogs close strong at decline of 5 to 10c.

Estimated tomorrow—36,000.

NOT THE ONLY ONE
THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF DIXON ON PEOPLE SIMILARLY SITUATED.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Dixon residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question:

Julius Gottlieb, 418 W. First St., Dixon, Ill., says: "My back pained me for some time and I was often so lame and sore that it was hard for me to stoop. The secretions from my kidneys were irregular in passage and I was thus convinced that my kidneys were disordered. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a box at Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store and commenced their use. My experience with this remedy is very satisfactory and I am pleased to acknowledge the benefit I received." (Statement given April 14, 1909).

A Lasting Effect.

Mr. Gottlieb was interviewed on January 4, 1910, and he added to the above: "You may continue to publish my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. The relief they gave me has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
TIME TABLE,
Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily. • Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

W. B. GILBERT AND CO.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

South Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
124 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

HARD AND SOFT COAL

GEO. KOPPERS

MCGILL'S BULKERS

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100